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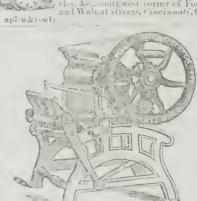
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TERMS.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

It is said of the Aztecs, previous to the him, there would appear an exaggeration of of all the organs of the human structure. compliment; but the issue is much like the Money is becoming moderately easy, alresult to the Mexican prisoners; he has the though business is still dull. The change in cold steel thrust at him with all the vehemence the weather will induce the slanghtering of it; but Mr. Richardson can receive no injury tivity in trade. In Louisville, packers are not from such Lilliputian efforts, and must smile offering more than \$3.50 gross; but sellers at all such pigmy productions, but could hard- demand \$1, at which latter price there are ly become irritated at them.

Mr. Richardson feels in an emineut degree State—a sincere desire to see all educational interests promoted by every legitimate means. ly fatted, and will compare favorably with He has exerted himself as much as any member of the Legislature ever did to inaugurate better proof of the estimation in which his put a stop to the export of coin. labors are regarded by the great body of the II there is no unusual political excitement legislative exertions had been directed.

paternal solicitude in its success we do not off coin. of the one sending him; regarding the in- tous they control, structions he may receive as orders he is bound to the control of ours, who is not a heresy long since banished by the popular as slender as his experience.

sense of duty, and in obedience to an elemen-

that the very first intellect in the nation been punctually paid. thought it not unworthy to engage his powers, and we know that Mr. Richardson, who has every qualification to discharge the duties with ty, for some time editor of the Elizabethtown could not widely err from a pathway so ably

A RARE CHANCE.-Mr. R. Gillispie advertises the house in which he resides for sale upon liberal terms. The house is one of the most desirable family dwellings in Frankfort. Lower St. Lawrence, and brought to Quebec, It contains 16 rooms, with dry cellars, and which was shot while endeavoring to earry off a is in perfect repair. The lot is a large one, child about three years of age. This is the running back from Main street towards the only bird in America that will attack the river 400 feet. There is a good stone stable human species. They breed in the North, folupon the premises, with an alley running lowing at this season the birds and animals from it to the street. So good an opportuni- that seek a milder climate. ty of buying a first-rate dwelling in Frankfort on easy terms does not often present it-

We call attention to the advertisement Mr. G. L. Postlethwaite. It has lately been refitted, and, from the reputation of its new proprietor, will be well kept. The indications Wesley C. Simuons, arrested at Richthe coming winter.

well known "Lung and Throat Institute," Cin- ed one year, and fined five hundred dollars. cinnati, O., will pass through Frankfort, arrivtol Hotel till 10 o'clock, A M., Friday. So favorable opportunity may not occur again of see-

Money Matters.

There is no denying the fact that "money is power," and Mr. Clay never uttered a truer sentiment in the forty years he was in public ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE Inc. The capitalists of the world possess the controlling power of the world, and they can | .\$1 co render the sword as harmless as the distali; and the center of capital is to the body politic THURSDAY......NOVEMBER 17, 1859. what the heart is to the human body. There is not an intelligent banker in the country who does not watch with interest the finetuconquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, that be- ations of exchange; and when the tide sets fore they made a sacrifice of their prisoners, out of New York, you see bank presidents they were in the habit of arraying them shake their heads and bank directors look proin beautiful garments, ornamented with feath- found, and you may expect "nothing discounter-work of the richest plumage of the birds ed" till a turn takes place. This vulgar thing er-work of the richest plumage of the birds ed" till a turn takes place. This vulgar thing the practiples of the Democratic party as set day. of the tropics. No attention seemed too good called money has an interest for all, and all forth in the Cincinnati platform of June, 1856, and carried out by the Administration of the practice of the Democratic party as set day. for them, and all vied in paying them honors, the preaching for two thousand years against Something like this seems the preface to an the love of it has not made men love it the less: article in an Opposition cotemporary respect- and the knowledge of this fact warrants us in ing our worthy Superintendent of Public In- Ziving our readers a weekly summary of any struction, who is represented in a most amia. Litents of interest on a subject which has so able light, decorated with talents and attain- near their hearts; it is a scientific liet that ments, and to a person not acquainted with the "pocker" is the most sensitive to the touch

plenty to be had. We believe that Mr. Macklin's agents are still paying \$4, as we what is felt by every man of cultivation in the have heard of no alteration in their prices. The droves we have observed passing are fine-

Wheat and flour have both advanced since a system of common schools, that should our last, and are very firm. The foreign adcarry the blessings of education into the re- vices are favorable to a good export demand. carry the blessings of education into the remotest hamlet in the State, and we believe his clforts are appreciated by those whose appreciation is worth anything. He can have no

the surplus grain in the country was excontrol was elforts are appreciated by those whose appre- ported at present prices, in addition to the cot-

people, than his triumphant election to a post in Europe, we may look for the next to be a supervisory of the very subject to which his year of unexampled prosperity; but the contingencies of this kind have become so haz-It is true that Mr. Richardson was mainly ardons that we may expect a general war at instrumental in the establishment of the Nor- any hour. This, to us, however, would be an mal School; that he introduced the bill mak- advantage in many respects; it would create ing the appropriation, and urged its passage a demand for shipping, bread-tuffs, and prowith eloquence and ellect. That he felt it visions; but it would depress cotton and carry of the People's Press, for the efficient way in which

hesitate to aver, and when he observed it like. The banks of Kentucky are noble instituly to come under an influence detrimental to tions, and we doubt if there are to be found the objects of its establishment, he no doubt in any country a set of corporations who regretted the obligations that rendered it im- evince more interest for the welfare of the perative that he should acquiesce in its abol- community and their customers. Corporaishment. A member of the Legislature is tions are generally regarded as soulless; but not such in a private, but in a representative they are only soulless in the hands of soulless. October 22d, state that twenty individuals capacity; and that such representative should men; for the widest benevolence the world obey the will of his constituents is a cardinal has seen is now being exerted by corpoprinciple in all republican and democratic gov- rate institutions; but they are in the hands ernments: as a minister is sent to a foreign country to represent the interests and wishes of men eminent for personal benevolence, and wishes who impress their character upon the institu-

by every principle of honor to obey, and only in the absence of such instructions is he with which he dispenses the word of truth permitted to defer to his own judgment, and than for a disposition for the enjoyment of a then he should act with the best lights that sly joke—and who is of the Baptist persuasion, God has given him. Any other view of the representative obligation is tank Federalism—not democratic, not republican—and is time no little difficulty in making both ends.

Sty Joke—and who is of the baptist persuasion, which is necessary to be known to understand what we are going to tell. He had at one time no little difficulty in making both ends.

The postmaster at Brownsville, writing to the Post-office Department, mentions that all the mail routes in that quarter had been made imposted in making both ends. verdict from American politics, and could only paying their dues, and it was a source of conbe revived by some neophyte with a capacity siderable annoyance to the good man. At the close of a protracted meeting, during which thanksgiving. If Mr. Richardson has been compelled to he had shown unusual powers of endurance devour his own offspring, as his accusers and persuasion, and had gathered many into would have us believe, it was from a stern the fold, there was held the usual monthly tary principle of his political faith, that no ed that the salary of their worthy paster should Democrat, though as ignorant as his assailant, be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and this The Pie is unaequainted with; nor could be disre- was instantly seconded; but our friend, who gard it without becoming as faithless to his was moderator of the meeting, arose with all profession as those who change their name due gravity and said: "Brethreu, before I put from Whig to Know-Nothing, and then to the question, I wish to say a word in explana-Opposition, in hopes of securing popular fato prepare the sermons I preach to you, and it The office to which Mr. Richardson has takes so much time to collect the salary you been elected is second to none in the Com-already give me, that I fear if you raise it, I this morning regard his condition about the same monwealth in responsibility and in opportuni- will not have any time left to prepare to preach ties for usefulness—so important, indeed, is it, at all"— and down he sat. Since then he has

profit to the public and credit to himself, if he Democrat, is announced as a candidate for Ashad no more capacity than his crude assailant, sistant Clerk of the House of Representatives. There is not a more competent or deserving designated by his distinguished predecessor. Democrat in the State. He has done good service for his party with tongue and pen, and merits a recognition at their hands.

GA Golden Eagle was killed on the than ever, under the new arrangement

Count Fueschi, a Venitian silk-grower finds that the silk-worms in India are affected with the same disease as in Italy, and he fears of the Mansion House. This well-known that the worm is going out of existence. What hotel will be reopened to the traveling public | a sad prospect for the votaries of fashion. on the 25th inst., under the management of When the silk-worms all die the ladies will be obliged to shut themselves up, for nothing but silk answers for the street in these days.

are that it will be crowded with guests during mond, Va., charged with uttering seditious sentiments, is a native of Anne Arundel county, Dr. Ayer, the Celebrated Lung and Maryland, but has lived ten years in Belmont that he is a candidate for the Speakership. THEOAT PHYSICIAN, who is at the head of the county, Ohio. If convicted he cau be imprison-

(Ex-President Pierce has purchased a) ing at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, (to-night). tract of filteen acres of land, in Concord, N. He may be consulted professionally at the Capital, on which he intends to build a house next, of Metcalfe's Reports of decisions of the Court

Demorratic Tecting in Christian.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Christian ounty, held at the court-house in Hopkinsville on Monday, the 7th inst., Dr. J. C. Wh tlock was called to the Chair, and Will. D. Gentry appointed Secretary. After the object of the mee ing was stated, on motion, a committee, consisting of one from each magistrate's district, was appoined to draft resolutions expressive of the suse of the party in the county. While the committee were absent the meeting was addressed by Messrs. Leavell, Sypert, Champhin, Green-field, and Feland, all of whom bobly acquitted hemselves by well timed speeches characteristic of the true principles of Democracy. The com-mittee returned the following resolutions, which were taken up separately und unanimously passed:

the wisdem and patriotism of the Administration

racy and the country upon the recent triumph of from day to day, as they are delivered. our principles in Kentucky, and regard the same as decisive against the issues and isms of the Op-Resolved. That we approve of the principles avowed by Gov. Magollin in his Inaugoral address, and are rejoiced that Kentucky has now an Executive Chief who knows his duty and will

erform it in all emergencies.
Resolved, That, in our judgment, the recent outrages at Harper's Ferry, Va., is but the practical out-working of the doctrines of the Opposi tion or Black Republican faction at the North, at the command of the puny arm that wields hogs, and we may expect our usual winter ac- and we cornectly hope that it will be a warning and serve as an awakemag to the people of Ke tucky to the daugers of an affiliation for any pur-pose with Northern Oppositionists

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democracy of Christian are due, and are hereby tendered to our member elect, Win. Brown, and our State Senator, Robert Glenn, and our distinguished Congressman, Sam'l O. Peyton, for their ellicient

services during the last canvass.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Christian county indorse the Dred Scott decision in all and the marchant, the professional man and the Resulved. That having the utmost confidence ed; commurce has revived, trade has improv-

in the judgment and sound discretion of our delegates to the State Convention on the 9th of out the land. Neither war nor pestilence nor egates in the State Convention on the 9th of out the land. Neither war nor pestilence nor January next, and believing that in all matters famine has allfieted us. Peace, plenty, and

choose to attend, are here y appointed delegates homage of grateful hearts. In the eager to the Frankfort Convention on the 9th of Junary next: Peter Rodgers, A. J. Farrer, W. W. McKetzle, L. T. Brasher, A. J. Kenner, Rice Dulin, Joah Clark, D. M. Wooldridge, Lonis Hardy, Joseph Cordy, Peter T. Owen, Newton Convention of the description of the control of the cont Payne, L. L. Leavell, W. D. Gentry, Dr. Whit-Hydre, B. B. Greenfield, J. M. Wilson, J. W. A. chosen people." For the establishment of,

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democracy are due Will D. Gentry and Sam. B. Greenfield they disseminated the principles of the party in the late canvass, and that it is the duty of the Democracy of Christian county to support their

On motion, the meeting adjourned J C WILLTLOCK, Chairman. WILL D. GENTRY, Secretary.

Later from Hayti. YORK, Nov. 14.-Advices from Hayti cerned in the recent conspiracy and marder of the President's daughter had been tried, convicted, and sentenced to death. Sixteen of them had already been hung; one was respited, and three day of October, A. D. 1859, and in the sixty-

aware, was sentenced to three years' imprison-Port an Prince had been relieved from martial

law, and the country was quiet.

Washington Items. dition has improved within the last 24 hours, and his physicians consider him better this morning. The postmaster at Brownsville, writing to the at prices as low as they can be done anywhere.

emphatically a war of races and of extermi-The Board of Aldermen have refused their assent to set apart next Thursday as a day of

From Washington. Washington, Nov. 14.—The New Orleans Picayane, of the 12th, says that Gen. Pillrey's brigade is willing to go to Brownsville if the funds are provided by the public. The authorities

of that city are doing nothing towards assisting The Picayune arges the city to furnish money

for au expedition against the guerrillas.

Judge Douglast Hiness. Washington, Nov. 14.—Judge Douglas' early Lex recovery of his health was on Saturday anticipated as ted by some of his most intimate friends. It however, reliably ascertained that he has been extremely ill for the last three days. His physi as it was yesterday, though perhaps he is a little more comfortable.

Gen. Walker's Movements,

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 14.—The New Orleans True Delta, of Friday, says Gen. Walker had ar-Col. Robert S. Forde, of Hardin countrived in that city and proposes to take command of a party to relieve Brownsville. It is also sta ted that active movements are being made in portions of Texas to aid the inhabitants of that town against attacks of the ontlaws. ---

Enitor Marrien .- Our good friend, J. Tom. Ingram, of the Can'on Yeoman, was married on Monday, the 31st ult., to Miss Julia A. New. We wish him all the happiness that unybody ever we wish him all the nappiness day wife," We realized by having a "sweet little wife," We sall my HOUSE AND LOT, on Main's reet, or shall expect the Yeoman to be more interesting only terms. Possession given imm diately, novi5 wat-wiff R. Girll SPIE. Hopkinsville Press.

New York Politics New York, Nov. 15 -The Albany Journal's

figures give to Leavenworth, Republican, for Secretary of State, a majority of 1,200. The Argus reduces this majority considerable, A meeting of the Hard Shell central committee was called for to-day, but only one member was present. He adjoined without taking any action on the election of the Charleston delegates.

Dreadful Accident.

Fuffalo, Nov. 15—A portion of the rains of the grain elevator of the N. Y. Central railroid, which was burned last week, fell this evening, burying ten or twelve laborers who were engaged in clearing the ground. Two of these unfortunate men were killed and four injured.

Gov. Corwin and the Speakership. in to-day's dispatch in relation to Gov. Corwin and the Speakership of the House of Representatives. It should have read as follows: The friends of Mr. Corwin desire it to be understood that he is a candidate for the Speakership. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—There was an error

New York Diection. New York, Nov. 14 -The Albany Atlas and Argos figures up the majority for Leavenworth, Secretary of State, at \$03.

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The Col. Jas. K. Huey, of Livingston county, left this city last Thursday morning, on the Thos. Scott. He is going to Texas, where he intends to reside.—Paducah Herold.

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Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, /

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Executive Department. Another abundant harvest has been gathred; another year of multiplied blessings is ast drawing to a close. The labors of the farmer, the mechanic, the manufacturer, and man of science, have been abundantly rewardhealth have blessed a free, prosperous, and happy people. Providence has showered His Acknowledging no sovereign but Him, let us and preservation then, of our free institutions -for the preservation of our lives and health -for our tranquility, prosperity, and happi-

blessings we enjoy as a State and a people—
1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby appoint and set apart THURSDAY, the 24th day November next, as a day of THANKS-GIVING AND PRAISE TO ALMIGHTY GOD, and recommend its appropriate observance by all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have I hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be utlixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th eighth year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor: Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. Tate, Ass't Secretary. oct15 w&t-wtd

P-0-4 To Lawyens.—Our facilities for job printing are equal to any office in the West, and we Washington, Nov. 15 .- Judge Donglas' con. are prepared to do all kinds of job work at the shortest notice. Lawyers' briefs, legal cards, blanks, &c., printed in the neatest styles and

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ciety. HE annual meeting of this Society will be held in Frankfort on Wednesday, 7th of December next, at which time all the officers of the Society will be elected to serve the cosming year. All members are

requested to attend.
BRUTUS J. CLAY, President. nov17 w&t-wtd Vesper Gas.

TE are the Agents for the VESPER GAS, and are prepared to supply customers with Lamps and Coal Oil at manufacturers' prices. The public are invited to call at our store and examine these lamps.

W. H. KEENE & CO.

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JAMES W. TATE, nov8 w&t-w2w Assistant Secretary of State.

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sep24 wkt wtf Assistant Clerk of the House of Reps. J. W. DEAN, Caccollton. II. B. CLIFFORD, Louisville We are authorized to announce t'ol. ROBERT S. ORDE, et Hard a coun y, as a candidate for Assistant Cerk of the House of Representatives.

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We are requested to announce ANDERSON GRAY, of Gra, son, count), as a candidate for Door-keeper to the next House of Representatives, sept2 wh)-wite

Weare requested to annouse V.B. Carter, of Marion county, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the House of Representatives of the next Legislature, seed wat-wite.

We are requested to announce Wu. N. Roce, of layette, no a candidate for re-election to the office of Sergeant-at Arms to the next House of Representa-tives.

Clerk of the House. We are authorized to annonnee CLINTON McCl.AR-y, et Owensburg, as a candidate for resolvetion to be effice of Ulerk of the Heuse of Representatives i the Kentucky Legislature. nav3 w&1-wto

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are authorized to announce Milton Hams, of Boone county, as a candidate for Assistant of the State Senate.

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"Whist, Jamey, my boy! kape dark there,
And hold the hig bull deg in;
There's a bloody big cloud of ride birds.
Inst come for a perperin."
Chip, bang! speaks the httle berrel;
Fip, boong! roars the old "Queen Ann"—
There's a Paddy stretched out ma und hole,
A kicked down, knocked ever man.

The hig bulldog's eyes stick out,
And the terrier's barks beg n;
The Paddy digs out of the mail hole,
And then the "discoursin" comes in;
"Och, Jame! ye precens young blackguard,
I know ye're the devil's own son—
How many a finger's hoad, thin,
Did you put in the d—d ould gun?"

"How many fingers? Be jobers!
"Deed I nevec put in a one:
D'ye think I'd be afther ramming
My tingers into the gun?"
"Well, give me the possition, Jamey"—
"The powdther! As sure as I am born,
I pit it all palo yer muskit,
As I had never a powdther horn?"

[From the Mempbis Avalanche, 8th iust.]

Preliminary Examination of a Follower of Browns-W. R. Palmer held to Hail---Alarming Disclosures.

Yesterday morning, Dr. William Bussell Palmer, as he calls himself, and whose arrest on suspicion of being a co-conspirator with Ossawattomie Brown, we gave particulars in our last, was taken before a Magistrate's Court, composed of Justices Josah Horne, of ing until three in the evening, and was lis-

This was on the 22d of October, only a few days after the insurrection at Harper's Ferry, and a time when the bold attempt of Brown and his fanatical followers occupied the attempt of all. The traveler manually depend on the same table of slaves he expected to make, but to keep the same table of some at well are somethy receiving each other, and letters referred to. It has a heading at the vere on a doctor in his neighborhood, who a "sketch of the hotel," then follows on the right the advertisement of Huggins & Fling, proprietors. Then the letter begins:

"A TRAVELER'S" LETTER. New York, October 22, 1859.

DEAR SIR: While in the cars to day on a passage from Philadelphia to New York, a young man who occupied the seat first in front of me got up to go out at one of the way stations. He had an overcost on his arm. I thought I saw something fall from his side-pocket of his overcont as he's arted. On looking over into the seat I discovered he had dropped two letters and a memorandum. I took them up, but too late to give them to him, as the cars had started again. I discovered a sealed letter to Captain John found it; I was satisfied, from reading this letter, that the sealed letter was for Prown, the Harper's Ferry insurrectionist you now have under urrest. As I suspect the contents of that letter to be of an inceudiary character, I have concluded to send them to you for disposal; I therefore send them just as I lound them inclosed in the same envelop with this mote. If there be incendiarism in the letter to llrown, it may be of screvice to you, and if not, Captain Brown can not be injured by receiving it at your hands. In this matter, I feel that I act only as a good citizen and a lover of the Umon. Those you will not a sleewed man, and through his position and influence well calculated to become one of feel offended at my sending this as an anonymous note. I do so simply because I do not wish my name in any manner connected with Brown or Marper's Ferry

Yours, respectfully, A. To How Gov. H. A. Wise. A TRAVELER.

Upon receiving the above letter, and examining the contents of the others, Governor the following letter:

Richmovn, October 25, 1859. (

To His Excellency the Governor of Tennessee: SIR: I am instructed by the Governor of the .. Commonwealth to inclose to you copies of letters and papers received by him from an anonymous writer, who signs himself "A Traveler." Although they reached him from an irresponsible source, he feels it to be his duty to inform you of their contents, that you may judge for yourself of their importance in the present excited state of

> Very respectfully, WM. M. NFORD, Aid-de-Climp and Military Secretary.

purports to have been written from Memphis care. to old John Brown, on the 3d of October last, delivered in person ?"

THATCHER'S LETTER.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct 3, 1859. To Captain A. Brown, General Commander in-

Chief of Provisional Government U.S. A.: DEAR CAPTAIN: I have just completed any through the Southern States, and am now on my through the Southern States, and am now on my letters to him as follows:

Dr. W. RUSSELL PALMER, Green Bottom, DEAR CAPTAIN: I have just completed my tour nessec and Arkansas a thorough scouring. I did Shelby County, Tennessec. ted to make the first strike in. Those two Esq., Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court strike a decided blow for their freedom; while the large mass of the whites are against slavery, and will be ready to assist them at a moment's and corroborated the above.

majority of colored people in his part of the Stite are ready to take up arms at a moment's warning, and a large number of whites are ready to join them. He says we must send out more well qua ified men to the South as school-to achers, and work them in everywhere. He gave me a letter of introduction to your friend Mr. Palmer, who is an extensive farmer near Shelby Depot, on the Brownsville railroad. I did not get out at that depot, for on inquiring of a passenger in the cars. I learned that Mr. Palmer did not then live cars, I learned that Mr Palmer did not then live on his plactation, on account of a difficulty be-tween himself and wife and an injunction on his property, and a writ pending a divorce, and that he would be hard to find—so I concluded to go

When I arrived at Memphis, I accidentally met with Mr Palmer at the hotel where I stopped. I handed him Mr. II.'s letter. After reading it, he cordually shook my hand, and myited me to take a walk with him. We went up to a place on the bank of the river called the Old Navy-yard, and table a gent my cope long in a speched a place. took a seat on some bags in a secluded place, where he said we could talk freely. He said he had sincerely sympathized with you, Captain, in all your troubles, as he had been a martyr of slaveholders himself. He said he had been working silently, but steadily, for our cause for two years, and that he had married a widow who had a number of slaves, for the purpose of c tablishing himself in the good opinion and confidence of the slavehol fers about him. That he had at first intended, at the first good opportunity, to transfer all the slaves he had got in h s possession by marrying to our triends, by way of Cincinnati; and that he had a great many more, belonging to h sneighbors, that were ready to go with them: but a difficulty had occurred between himself and wite, and that she had, with the secrect advice of several slivelolders and scoundrels about his plantation, sud only ejected lim from the place, Court, composed of dustices Josah Horne, of and without a moment's warning. That he was this city, and J. W. A. Pettitt, of Germans still sucing her for his rights by marriage; and town. His examination occupied the attention of the Comt from ten o'clock in the morn-lis favor; and that he would soon be in possession of his slaves again; and that when he again got full control of them be would, at a favorable motened to by an eager crowd of spectators, deeply interested in obtaining a full knowledge of the facts of the rase, and they are Memphis; that he had trends in Curamata who Memphis; that he had trends in Curamata who substantially as narrated by us in our paper had promised to have one of the largest and swift-of vesterday. It seems that a traveler on a railroad between Pinladelphia and New York observed a fellow-passenger who occupied the seat in front of him stand up and walk out of the cars. In the act, the young man dropped two letters and a memorandum, which seeing, the two large pricked up but was mable to restore. traveler picked up, but was thable to restore to the loser. Glancing at the address, he observed that one of them was addressed to known he is a slaveholder himself, no one would. Captain J. Brown, Harper's Ferry, Va." - for a moment, suspect him for being concerned

tention of all. The traveler, naturally them at work, secretly preparing each other, and enough, on seeing the address, roncluded that as many others as they could get to join them, the documents he had accidentally become for our October strike. He said he would do so, possessor of related in some manner to the afair at Harper's Ferry, and, on arriving at slaves, who would be really to spring together at a New York, dispatched the letters and memorandum to Governor Wise. The following is flock to them by thousands wherever they went, the letter received by the Governor with the through all parts of the State. He is very sebeginning of the first page, "Manhattan Hotel, Murray II: second door from Broadway, property, and I am afraid his anger toward that New York." Below this on the left hand is man will cause him to be guilty of some rash act, man will cause him to which will expose his plan of operations. I told him he has n't ought to give too loose reins to his passion, but curb it until the proper time. He says that this doctor was the adviser of his wife, and had hir self appointed receiver so as to frustrate all his plans, but that he would disappoint him yet; and that, once he had him in his power, he would not spare him one drop of blood in ex-

He said that this Doctor had dishonored his morriage bed; but that he did not care tor, as he cared nothing for his wife, as she was a Southern fool; that the position her property gave him, and the power to effect his end, was all be asked for; but that Doctor had interfered with him in other ways, for which he would yet have his heart's blood. I warned him not to be so blood-I discovered a scaled letter to Captain John Brown, Hurper's Ferry, and having my curiosity excited on account of the coincidence of the adress with that of Brown the insurrectionst, I was led to read the other letter addressed to Will'am Horner, which had been opened when I found it; I was satisfied, from reading this letter, that the scaled letter was for Prown, the Harment of the states at the had pledged himself to work that the scaled letter was for Prown, the Harment of the states at the Gulf of Pecheli, and the Germantown at part of Tennessee; and that he often met them

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He said that though born in North Carolina he had form a child hard slavery, and that, in spending a number of years at the North, he had learned to uppreciate the philanthropic motives of our friends, and that he had pledged himself to work that the scaled letter was for Prown, the Harment of the coincidence, there to be dealt with us Ilis the way ordain.

At Peilang, on the 16th, the treaties were excluded and an English prisoner named John Powell was given up, having proclaimed himself of yon, John E Cooke, Edwin Coppie, Shields Green, and John Copeland, and that the lad pledged himself to work that the scaled letter was for Prown, the law satisfied, from reading this letter, and that he had pledged himself to work that the scaled letter was for Prown, the list though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child that though born in North Carolina he had for a child that though born in North Carolina he had form a child thursty, and, in all he did, not to spill blood, un-

and a lover of the Umon. Thope you will not and influence well calculated to become one of feel offended at my sending this as an anonythoroughly understand the R. R. businewould scarcely expect to lind it a Southern city, situated as Memphis is, in the milst of a cotton-growing country, so large a number of whites ready to aid us, and strike when necessary for our

Mr. Palmer says you must write to him every Wise deem d them of sufficient importance to send to Governor Harris, which was done in will act in concert with us in every thing you

I think he is a brave and conscientions man and LETTER FROM THE AID-DE CAMP OF GOVERNOR YOU need not fear him. He has no doubt been severely abused where he lives, and his wrongs have made him desperate. I have been through a large portion of Arkansas, and have found we have but few friends among the wittes in that State, as most of them are blood-thirsty slave holzers; but the slaves are all willing and ready and so fir outramber the whites that a bold stroke of one day will overthrow the whole State. I leave Memplus to morrow, by way of Clark-ville, for Mainmoth Cave, where I wish to be for a number at days before anything comes off there. William Horner has just arrived here from New Orleans on his way to join you at Harper's Ferry. Nothing could have happened better for me. I guess I must be in a streak of good luck. I feared to write particulars to you by mail for the dangers of interception; but as Wil-The following is the Thatcher letter, which term is here I write you in tull and trust it to his

He swears to me that he will deliver it to you in and which was pieked up, sealed, in the ears between New York and Philadelphia on the 21st, just two days after the insurrection was known in Monthly and flywarded to Governknown in Memphis, and forwarded to Govern-the whole South is ready for it. I have to be or Wise in the same condition in which it was found. It was inclosed in a large document- cions of Northern men. I semetimes register on like envelop, addressed to "Captain John name and then another, to suit the cheumstances, Brown, Harper's Ferry, Va.," and in one as I travel about. Sometimes I pass for a travel-corner was "Politeness of Mr. Horner—to be in preacher, and at others, as a New Orleans. merchant, looking at the erops and talking of speculations in cotton, &c. Southern people are easily gulled. It there will be any tailure in Harper's Ferry strike, let me know in time. shall hear from me soon.

Yours futbfully, LAWRENCE THATCHER.

At the conclusion of the reading of the uth, Tennessee and Arkansas are the best lit- above, the prosecution introduced J. C. Lanier, States have but few whites in favor of slavery, who testified that the statements made in the said letter in reference to the family of Dr. Palmer, the lawsuit, &c., were correct. Judge W. T. Brown was also called by the State.

Several of them stated to me that The prosecution then rested their case. The warning. Several of them stated to me that they had gone so far as to prepare arms for their slaves and instruct them in their use, and how to act when the worst comes to the worst. While at Brownsville, Tennessee, I addressed a letter to the school-teacher, Mr. II—, and he came to Brownsville to see me.

The prosection then rested then ease. The counsel for defense admitted that the first intelligence of the insurrection at Harper's Ferry was not made known in Memphis until the 19th of October, and that it was not known here that there was a Constitution for a reg-He says there is no avocation in which a man ularly-organized Provisional Government uncur do so much good for our cause as that of til the 22d. Counsel further admitted that it can do so much good for our cause as that of til the 22d. Counsel further admitted that it nel Harris, has resulted in the election of Mr. The senool-teaching, because all the country around required four days to transmit a letter from McClernard, Democrat, by about 5,000 majority.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, have so much confidence in a school-teacher who this city to New York, which, it was argued The Sentence of Death on Cooke, &c .the prosecution, proved that the letter to Governor Wise could not have been convocted here, because if it had been written here on

mailed from New York to Governor Wise.

The testimony having closed, the counselon both sides argued the case at length, when, after a brief summing up by the Court, the accused was held to bail in the sum of \$2,500 to receive the sentence of Judge Parker. The court for his appearance before the Circuit Court. for his appearance before the Circuit Court, another view of the prisoners was great

Portland, Nov. 14.—The letter purporting to be written by the Emperor Napoleon to the King of Sardinia has been printed. It is dated October 20, and is generally regarded as genuine. The Emperor observes that the question is not now whether he did well or ill at Villafranca, but rather to obtain from the treaty results most necessary to conclude a treaty that should seenre in the best manner possible the independence of Additional by the Hungarian.

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The Emperor also traces a plan of the Italian Confederation, with the Pope as the honorary President, and says that this merease of his moral President, and says that this increase of his moral have been found guilty. influence will enable him to make concessions in

take place even in the absence of Lugirud, but the adhesion of England is no longer doubtfol.

18013 — The Indian mail of September 23d had reached London. The discharged European troops were leaving C deuta at the rate of 1,000 per week. Sir C. Llewellyn recommends the entire of the native army.

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on the 20th. Mr. Ward and soite had landed, and were received by an escent and conducted to Pekin with every show of respect. They lirst traveled for five miles across the country in covered earts, striking the Peiho ten miles above the Tsen Teing. Thence they proceeded in jinks within eleven miles of Pekin, whence they again within eleven miles of Pekin, whence they again

within eleven miles of Tekin, whence they again took earls to the capital.

The trip occupied eight and a half days; the legation remained at Pekin lifteen days, during which they were confined to their quarters, not however as prisoners, for they were at berry at however as prisoners, but the Commissioner to walk out, but the commissioner to w however as prisoners, for they were at 1 berty at any moment to walk out, but the Commissioner refused them the use of horses and grides, leaving it optional with Mr. Ward to remain or not as he pleased. They would doubtless however have closed the gates entirely had not Mr. Ward taken a him stand at the first interview, that as soon as his movements were at all restricted he would close all intercourse and depend on the proposition of the substitute of your offenses against our laws, I cannot but feel deeply for you, and sincerely, most sincerely, do 1 sympathize with those friends and relations, whose lives are bound up in yours, and whose hearts will be so wrung with grief when they shall hear of the sad fate which has overtaken you, the objects of their warmest and holi-

the na ion .- Louisville Courier.

"experience and ability," and he is also a man of giant intellect. Selectione hundred, twenty, cr ten men of the highest genius in the American Union, and Judge Hae would be one of the numthe finest in America-one who is always elo- as also did the Judge ship, and has therefore not attained to the popularity of many others in the State infinitely his infiriors in intellect and power; but he is emhas ever been awarded to him.

Paducah Herold.

Irving has received for his works during the last ten years, seventy-five thousand dollars. mg portion of the cov.munity

A correspondent of the Boston Post says: A curious scrap of secret literary history is the hiatus of five years, into which no other publisher ventured to leap. During this time the genual author of "Sunnyside," (then in Spain,) imag-In 1849, Mr. G. P. Putnam tendered to accomplished their purpose.

On the same morning, the electric fluid entered tuchouse of A. Rose, in Newport, Ky. Mr. R. arose from bed to close the shutters of his chamber window. As he approached it, however, the will be about \$5000. Several barns and stock will be about \$5000. Several barns and stock will be about \$5000. Several barns and stock will be about \$5000. subtle fluid, and amputation may be necessary.

ILLINOIS ELECTION —There was no State cleetion held in Illinois this year, but county officers were chosen in many counties. The result is county jail. very favorable for the Democrats. In Lee county, which is usually Republican by 1,200, the Republican county ticket was defeated. In Mc-Henry county the Republican majority is about 150; last year it was 1,150 Lake county, Re-publican by 200; last year it was 1,600. Peoria,

Remarks of the Convicted

Charlestown, Nov. 11 The proceedings of the Circuit Court for Jefthe 22d it could not have reached New York ferson county were brought to a close yesterdry morning, after a session of three weeks, which

in default of which he was committed to jail. were brought into court by the deputies and It is understood that Dr. Palmer will this placed in the bar, in a range of chairs facing morning be brought before one of the City Judge. Near Cooke was scated Governor Wil-Judges, on application for release on a writ of lard and Mr Crowley, both of whom seemed bending beneath the weight of sorrow this affair has cast over them and their tamities.

REMARKS OF THE PRISONERS.—The prisoners were then directed to stand up and asked if they in the best manner possible the independence of the orders of their commander Brown.—
Italy, which should satisfy Piedment, and yet
Coppie stated that he knew he should be punched. which should not wound the Catholic sentiment shed for his fool-hardy attempt, but he thought or the rights of the sovereigns in whom Europe in should have been lighter than had been ad-It an interest.

The Emperor says he is bound by the treaty Sentence of the Paisoners.—Judge Parker

and cannot, in the Congress which is about to open, withdraw himself from his engagements. He demands that the Duchess of Parma be called irmness. The sentence was that John E. Cooke, The demands that the Duchoss of Parma be called to Modena, Parma be united to Piedmont, and Tuscany, augmented, perhaps, by a portion of territory, be restored to the Grand Dake Ferdinand, and systems of moderate liberty shall be adopted in all the States of Italy.

influence will enable him to make concessions in conform ty with the legitimate wishes of the population.

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It is stated in Paris that the turlff will soon be enable seize upon with deadly weapons, which they were to use against their owners, whom you The Paris Patric states that the Congress will take place even in the absence of England, but take place even in the absence of England, but the longer denotes the congress will be take place even in the absence of England, but the longer denotes the longer de

per week. Sir C. Liewen'yn recommends to static dissolution of the native army.

Mr. Waao's Visit to Pekix.—A letter from Shanghai, dated August 2d, says that the United States steamers, with Minister Ward and I is suffered twenty, were recorded with all honor to Prkin on the 20th. Mr. Ward and soite had landed, could get without the range of your rifles, or as might care in mornor traiting, made his escape from

It seems that the Emperer was very anxions to see Mr. Ward, but that he is also insisted upon his performing Kolew—that is, prostrating himself bine times with his head to the ground, which was positively refused. The result was, that out the fourteenth day it was concluded to receive the President's letter at Pekin, and send Mr. Ward brek to Peitang to exchange treaties, and the next day they returned.

between the hours of eight in the forenoon, and Junce Hise—The Democracy of Hart county twelve, noon, of that day, and upon you, Junchave recommended Judge Hise as their choice for United States Senator. Judge Hise is a Democrat of great experience and ability, and if day. And the court being of the opinion that elected to the United States Senate, would at the execution of this sentence should be in pulsonee assume a front rank among the statesmen of lie, it is further ordered that this judgment be enforced and executed, not in the jail yard, but The Conrier is right. Judge II so is a man of at such public place convenient thereto as the said Sheriff may appoint-and may God have mercy upon the soul of each one of you

During the delivery of the sentence the utmost Nor is this all. He is an orator—one of marked. A large number of the spectators wept,

the finest in America—one who is always coupling the finest in America—one who is always coupling the finest in America—one who is sentenced for the finest in the finest lixed for the other executions, so that the excite ment attending the affair may be all gone through

with on the same day.

Gov. Will ad, Attorney-General McDonald, photically a GREAT MAN, and deserves more than Mr. Vorhees, and Mr. G. Crowley left yesterday for Washington City, and it is supposed will also visit Richmond, for the purpose of consulting with Governor Wisc. The Ireling here now in Washington Irving .- It is said that Mr. favor of Cooke is very great, and a commutation of punishment to imprisonment would give great satisfaction to a burge majority of the think-

There was considerable excitement in town yesterday morning, in consequence of the burnfact that, at the expiration of Irving's contract with Lee & Blanchard in 1841, there occurred a was fired about 9 o'clock in the morning, and about the same time Mr. L. observed a suspicous looking character walking from the direction of the fire. Efforts were in a short time made ined himself obsolete and forgotten, his works for the arrest of the man, but without success. being almost entirely out of the market, and no Scouts were started in all directions in order to arrest him, but returned at night without having

tion. In 1849, Mr. G. P. Putnam tendered to Mr. Irving a formal proposal to assume the results of the various works, in uniform and attractive style, which proposition Mr. Irving accepted without suggesting a single change of terms. And the immense sales I have mentioned are the fruits of the contract their entered into are the fruits of the contract their entered into. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The house of Simeon Ross, in Covington, was struck by lightning on Saturday. The west end of the holibling, as far down as the second story, meliading the chimney, was completely torn away, and although the family were all asleep at the time, none felt the shock, or were injuried.

On the same morning, the electric fluid enters.

The affir has been kept onict this long in orthogen.

lightning struck the west end of his house, coursing flown the chimney, entering the room, and escaping through the window Mr. Rose was fested by a band of Abolition incendraries. Should His left hand was badly injured by the this turn out, be true to and any of them caught in the act, it is most probable they will not have the benelit of a jury.

The Circuit Court having closed its session, the

More Fires in New Orleans.

Adams, and Rock Island counties are Democratic by an increased majority. Dupage county is Democratic, the first time in six years. The election for Congress in the Sixth District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Coloral Harris, has resulted in the election of Mr

Democratic Meeting in Fayette.

The Democracy of Layette county met in the court-house on Monday, Nov. 14th, 1859, (County Court day,) for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Frankiott on the 9th day of January, 1867 On motion, W. W. Graves was appointed Chairman and John W. Hittenger Secretary.

On motion, a committee of six, consisting of Thos. W. Bullock, B. F. Graves, B. B. Taylor, W. S. Herkley, E. D. Burke, and John Moore, was appointed to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, and retired for the discharge of their duty.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were, as a whole, unanimously adopted by the Convention:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Fayette

have undiminished confidence in the President of the United States, and that we cordially approve his devotion, as shown by the general policy of his administration to the Constitutional rights of the States, and the honor of the country in his intercourse with Foreign Powers.

Resolved, That we approve and will sustain the Cincumati platform, and the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Dred Scott, that under the Constitution, slaves in the Territories stand on equal footing with other property, and that we deny the right of a Territorial Legislature to confiscate any description of property recognized by the Constitution.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democracy are due to Gov. Magollin and the rest of the De-mocratic State ticket, for the ability and zeal with which they conducted the late convass, and we have entire confidence that each of them will

discharge his official duties to the honor and ad-

vantage of the State. Resolved, That in view of the recent treason able and murderous invasion of Virginia by the agents and tools of those who teach that the free and the slave States cannot remain peaceably united, it is of the highest importance that Kentucky, whose people intend faithfully to stand by her Southern sisters and to accept a common destiny with them, shall be prepared to protect herself against similar outrages. And, accordingly, we respectfully and earnestly petition the La ature to organize the State in some efficient form

Resolved, That all the Democrats, and others of Fayette, who design to support the nominees of the Charleston Convention, be appointed as delegates to represent us in the Franklort Convention, to be held on the 9th of January, 1869 Resolved, That the Democratic papers of the State be requested to publish the proceedings of this inceting.

W. W. GRAVES, Ch'n. John W. Bittengen, Sec'y.

Capt. Cook, Old Brown's Second in Command.

When Cook was arraigned for trial, he pleaded guilty to all the counts of the indictment, except that of treason, and the Court (Judge Par. 4.7 The estminster Review (Liberal.) ker) overruled the exception. He admitted conspiracy with the slaves to rob and murder-a crime punishable with death or imprisonment for

retime punishable with death or imprisonment for life

The appearance of the prisoner is said to be rather prepossessing. He is about twenty-six years of age, has light hair, and a remarkably tair complexion, and were it not for the fact that he is quite round-shouldered, would be considered handsome. He was dressed in a neat manner, and his bearing showed him to be a man of intelligence. He occupied a seat near the center of the bar, Governor Willard, his brother in law. the bar, Governor Willard, his brother in law, having a seat on his right, and Mr. Crowley, another brother in-law, on his left.

The public feeling against Cook is stronger than against any of the other prisoners. He is regarded as having been a spy for the insurrec-tionists. Strong efforts will be made by Governor Willard to save the lile of the prison Cook on his trial, was defended by Messrs.

Green, Botts, and Vorhees. Cook's confession fills twenty-one pages foolseap. It is mostly a record of Cook's personal experiences. It related how he first became ae quainted with Brown in 1856, just after the battle of Black Jack; how he was induced to join securing the freedom of Kansas; how certain expeditions for rescuing slaves from Missouri and setting them free in Canada, were accomplished. The more important portions were those which told of the convention held in Canada, at which the well-known constitution was framed; of the mulitary training under Stevens, which Brown's party went through, altering their original intenton, which was to be instructed by Col. Forbes, and of his own exploration of Jefferson county, Va., under Browns's directums, to prepare the

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of this city, however, have letters direct from their house at Brownsville, dated Nov. 2, 5 P. M., stating that there had been no reinforcements yet, but that Cortinas had made no demonstrated by the control of the Publishers, stating that there had been no demonstrated by the Publishers of the Publishers, said, to the Publishers, paid, to the Publishers, said, to the Publishers of the P stating that there had been no reinforcements yet, but that Cortinas had made no demonstration against Brownsville. They were hourly ex-

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Capture of Brownsville Contradicted.

New Orleans, Nov. 14, P. M.—The steamship Charles Morgan has arrived with talveston dates of the 11th. She brings the affidavit of Wm. Miller, who fied from Brownsville, dated Corpus Christi the 7th, stating circumstantially that Cortinus' band captured Brownsville on the 31st Mt., after five hours hard fighting, and was in full possession on the 1st inst.

1. Marks & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers of this city, however, have letters direct from their house at Brownsville, dated Nov. 2, 5 P. M., stating that there had been no registered. OUR REPRINTS versus ECLECTICS. &c.

will be in season. Marks' letters cause disbeher in the previous Corpus Christi dates.

Gov. Corwin a Candidate for the Speakership.

Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—The Dayton Journal makes an authoritative denial of the statement that Gov. Corwin is not a candidate to the Speakership of the House, and says that Gov. Corwin desires it to be understood that he is a candidate, and that his name will be presented to the House and that his name will be presented to the House.

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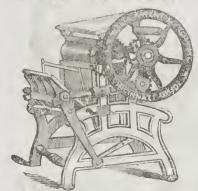
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